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"There is no more splendid thing in life than the pursuit of truth, and the real objective of life is truth. My object this morning is to reveal truth as it is in Jesus." Thus spoke Canon A. P. Shatford, who was the speaker yesterday morning at a special University Service held in the Union under the auspices of the S.C.A. Canon Shatford delivered a very inspiring and hopeful sermon, and one that contained a special message for the students of McGill. He used simple language, making no attempt to be rhetorical, but trying earnestly to impress his point upon his hearers.

The speaker took his text from the Epistle to the Ephesians, chapter 4, verses 21 and 25. He occupied himself almost entirely with truth, what it is, its relation to mankind, and truth as exemplified in the teachings of Jesus. "Truth," said Canon Shatford, "is not a matter of the intellect, of the mind and does not concern itself with a person's veracity. A man may be veracious and yet be the biggest liar in the world. No, it is not a matter of any particular part of man's makeup, but of his whole personality, his whole being, and for all his faculties. Truth cannot really be defined, because a definition limits. Truth is not limited; it is like a railway that has no terminus. Truth is Life. There is something in that song of yours that says 'It is not for knowledge that we came to college.' You come to college to seek truth; it is one step in the everlasting quest. Jesus said 'I came into the world . . . that I should bear witness to the truth.' And so, if we take what we possess, and manifest it in our lives, we shall attain to the truth. Hold the truth that you have and live up to it. Jesus said 'I am the truth,' and he was. Truth covered the whole of his personality. Be men and women of truth always. But avoid bigotry, and the opposite of it, skepticism. Don't accept anything just because it is popular, and on the other hand don't scoff. You have the right to investigate and accept and reject, but do it reverently and with bared head. Do not be arrogant. And finally, be men of

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ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Two Members of Prominent Firm Accused of Crime

A warrant was taken last night by John Long, junior partner of the firm of Dillon, Wilkes, Serecal & Long. The writ was issued against Wilkes and Serecal on the charge of having absconded with funds of the firm, the money stolen to be used in the organization of a communistic party for the Mock Parliament.

The two prominent lawyers were arrested as they were boarding a Lachine street car, presumably bound for Cuba and Rio di Janeiro. They were accompanied by a certain Russian Countess who is known to the local police as an emissary of the Petrograd Soviet. Detective De Valera in his Irish brogue, when interviewed on the subject, replied: "I don't know but it looks d—n suspicious."

The accounting and auditing firm of Sniffen & Smelovitch are going over the books of the firm of Dillon & Co.

Mr. Dillon, being approached on the subject, spoke at great length but said nothing whatever. The two accused while out on bail have returned to their quarters at the Ritz, and look upon the proceedings with cheery unconcern.

Our reporter is following every clue with legal acumen and wishes it to be known that he has a pretty good idea of what the suit case contained. Astonishing revelations should be made in short order.

An entire valley of almost pure iron ore, lying on the shores of Lake Athabasca in the Canadian Northwest, has been discovered by a resident of Edmonton and his son. Transportation facilities are such however, that it will be many years before the property can be developed.

Who was the Freshman who wrote "vache" as the feminine of "mou" in French?

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
5.00—Wrestling Practice at Union.
5.15—Junior Hockey Practice.
5.15—Medical Dinner Committee.
6.00—Arts '22 vs. Commerce.
6.00—Intermediate basketball practice.
6.00—Bible Study at Hall.
7.00—Glee Club at Union.
7.30—S.C.A. Club at the Hall.
7.30—Chess Club at Union.

COMING

Sunday Jan. 29th.
Feb. 1st.
B. W. and F. Eliminations.
Feb. 2nd.
B. W. and F. Finals.
Feb. 3rd.
Mock Parliament.
Feb. 4th.
McGill vs. Queens.

VARSITY IS WINNER IN BASKETBALL

Manson Plays Well on Losing Team

38-13

Varsity Plays Fast Game Against Red and White

The Varsity basketball team gained an easy victory over the McGill quintette in the Hart House Gym at Toronto on Saturday night, by sending the visitors down to a 38 to 13 defeat.

In the opening minute of play McGill went to the fore when Manson opened the scoring by dropping one in from the fifteen foot mark, and giving the Red and White a one point lead. But McGill's advantage was not long lived for Stewart soon put the home team ahead with a beautiful goal from the floor and from then on the Varsity five gradually pulled away and kept increasing the margin until the final gong, with the visitors never threatening to wrest the lead from them.

The shooting of the entire McGill team with the possible exception of Manson was off colour. The men seemed unable to find the basket and tallied only four times from the floor, while their passing though good at times, was on the whole, far inferior to that displayed by the Blue and White team.

The defensive work of the McGill guards was very weak. Time and again the Blue and White forwards were left uncovered within the shadow of the basket and seven of Toronto's goals resulted from the guards failing to cover their men.

The home team displayed a smoothly developed combination, their men appeared to be all over the floor, and their passing was perfect. Their forwards had an eagle eye for the basket and their shooting was faultless. 18 baskets being registered by the winners. Stewart the star forward led the scoring with seven goals to his credit, while Smith, his team-mate was not far behind with a total of five. Bell the lanky centre, caged three goals from the floor but his foul shooting was very poor, only two of his seven tries falling through the net.

Particular mention should be made of a Varsity's excellent defensive play. The McGill men were checked very closely and had very few chances to break loose.

For McGill, Manson's playing was the only redeeming feature, the tall blonde accounted personally for nine of his team's thirteen points getting two baskets and making good five out of nine free throws. One of his two points in the second half marked the most spectacular play of the game. The McGill forward was bottled up by the Varsity's guards and was unable to shoot for the basket, he turned his body and sent the sphere through the net with a pretty overhead shot that brought rounds of applause from the gallery.

The first period ended with the score

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NEWS BOARD PHOTO

The News Board picture for the Annual will be taken at 1.10 p.m. today at Notman's Studio. Those to be present are Miss K. Newnam, Miss G. Beckwith, W. F. Macklaier, J. L. O'Brien, H. O'Hagan, M. Caron, G. H. Craik, L. Levinson, G. H. Nichol, L. C. Tombs, F. H. Walter, E. W. Willard.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS DEFEAT AT TORONTO

Flanagan Was Hero in McGill Defeat

SCORE 7-3

McGill Team Gained Favor of Fans by Game Exhibition

Displaying traditional McGill game-ness and fighting an uphill battle against the speedy Varsity sextette, the Red and White warriors were forced to accept the short end of a 7-3 score in the Toronto Arena on Saturday.

Despite their defeat, Coach Shaughnessy's pupils, playing their first inter-collegiate game of the season, furnished a big surprise to the Torontonians, who before the game did not concede them even an outside chance. Their expectations of seeing the Varsity nuck chasers completely overwhelm the Montreal boys, however, did not materialize. The latter, composed for the most part of youngsters, playing against a team of veterans put up a stubborn resistance and continually threatened the Varsity goal. Except during the second period the McGill team held their own and, in fact, had the better of the play in the final session, in which they tallied twice. In the first five minutes of that period Stenson was not called upon to make a single stop, the puck hovering continually in front of the Varsity net. It was only in the second stanza that the McGill six seemed to go up in the air, and their opponents secured the four goal margin which won them the game. Two of these points came when the Red and White was playing one man short.

But it was a well earned victory for the Toronto outfit. They displayed as fast a brand of skating as is ever seen in intercollegiate competition and their stickhandling was of a high order. The same cannot be said of their teamwork. It was a team of individual stars who showed no inclination to pass the puck. Only one of their seven goals was the result of combination play. In this department, the McGill men displayed a noticeable superiority, but individually, the Shagmen did not quite rank the men on the Varsity team.

Weakness in shooting was again the chief short coming of the McGill team. Flanagan was the only man on the squad who showed any ability in this department. "Flin" was easily the outstanding performer of the game, although handicapped by an injury to his shoulder which kept him out of the game with University of Montreal, he proved the hardest fighting man on the ice. His

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McGILL HEARS VOCAL TALENT

Glee Club Has Its Initial Appearance

The Glee Club had its initial appearance Sunday, as part of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts given under the auspices of the Union House Committee. The songs were rendered, very clearly and melodiously under the able direction of Mr. H. E. Key the Glee Club director. The voices were well watched and in harmony and it is felt that the Glee Club will be a valuable addition to the Social life of McGill.

Rather a small, but enthusiastic audience applauded the musical efforts of the singers and it is hoped that more people will be able to show up at the next function for the Club certainly needs and deserves the attention of the college.

The chorus was composed of about twenty-five voices all very well in harmony with each other. Some of the popular college songs were sang—"Stars of the Summer Night" and "Two Roses" being the best in the first part of the programme.

F. A. Sherrard then favoured the audience with two violin selections, Minuet by Grazeo and Minuet by Bethoven.

The chorus then sang a few more songs with great feeling after which E. Crawford in a rich, deep voice, sang "Down Here" and "Madcap Majorie." The pieces were very well received and Mr. Crawford was applauded quite vigorously. Crawford has quite a future in his voice.

The Club then rendered "Drink to me only" and "When the Swallows come home."

Sherrard again played, Orientale by Cesare lui & Chanson Louis XV by Kreisler being the pieces. After a few more songs the Club sang Alma Mater and the National Anthem, the meeting then broke up, and the audience went away well pleased with the afternoon's entertainment.



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SANS PEUR ET SANS REPROCHE

Honour!
A term familiar to all, a quality found in most, something a sense of which is necessary to self-respect, an absolute essential in a university student who has been really educated, not merely taught.
Those are some of the things that can be said about honour at the first juncture. One might enter too upon a long and not unprofitable discourse concerning its origin and its changing meaning throughout the centuries of time, changes in particulars only for its general principles remain the same then, now, and forever. But our endeavour is rather to prove our thesis, to show its necessity to a college man and to discover whether there is any lack of it.
As the Scriptures put it: "What profiteth it a man if he gain the whole world and yet lose his soul?" What indeed? Are not self-respect and the esteem of one's integrity by others worth more than anything else? It is better far to fail than to falter in the path of honour. Glorious failure builds character, gives experience. Inglorious success builds character also—of the wrong kind.
Which is all true. However, the world of today needs glorious successes, men who can distinguish the right from the wrong in favour of the former; men who can be relied upon to do the right thing, the chivalrous thing; men who would scorn any mean or underhand deed; men who bear no blot of dishonour upon their escutcheons. For such men are naturally looked to as leaders. They stand head and shoulders above the masses as individuals of worth and trust. And to become such should be the aim of every college student. To turn out such should be the aim of every institution of higher learning. Wherefore is a goodly share of honour necessary among college men.
Is there any lack of it? At first there comes a resounding chorus of "No." The extensive participation in competitive sport goes a long way in the direction of making this true. But let us look a little further than the football field and the hockey rink. Are all students honourable in their daily life, in their contact with their class-mates? On the whole, yes. Yet there are slips here and there.
For instance, take "cribbing." To the mind of many it seems a fair proposition to use any means to beat the presiding examiner. But a few moments' thought on the question should convince any reasonable mind that such is not the case. We trust that this reflection will be done by the erring ones in this respect.
And do we always treat our fellows with consideration and courtesy, whatever the difference in social standing. Such is the duty of an honourable gentleman. Let us make it that each McGill man could be called even as was Bayard: "Sans peur et sans reproche."

EDITORIAL NOTE

The hockey team has suffered its first defeat of the season in the Intercollegiate Union. Considering the fact that the game was played in a foreign rink and that one of the most effective players on the team could only take part in the contest for a few minutes owing to injuries, the defeat is not as bad as it might have been.
The Toronto University team is good but it is not unbeatable, and that is the theory on which the McGill team will work in preparing for the next game, which takes place in Montreal. There are some men attending the university whose presence on the hockey team would strengthen it considerably. It is to be hoped that the team to represent McGill in the future games will be the best that the college has. Several of the men who have made their appearance on the senior team for the first time this season have made a mark at the asking, but there are a few of the positions that could be strengthened, while the capable men ready to substitute would be more numerous by the addition of the other players.

THE SCRIBBLING SCRIBE

Well, all, hear I was again to jazz a line or three on a little dore on the over-shoes that flap on our flappers' dainty fifty nice feet. They're bin a lot of fine letters on the "?" in the Delay. But it seems that the fellas and janes wat rites the wds is vs. the wimmen. Now my few wds is for the latter. Supposing they's a girl which is a pr of the same (boots). Why she buy them? Answer—because she wants to wear them. Now for business for inst. A thing to be neat or sloppy. She can't wear the over-boots neat so she wears them sloppy which they's to be. If she is thin the tops only touch in places which is not because they shows her imfections. If she leaves the things hanging the critics only look at the over-shoes and not at the other imfections. The only ways to reduce the wimmen is to lower the tops which is also absurd. Some of the ladies will perhaps remember the bus boots of the chandeliers long ago. These was open at the top, just like the over-shoes and no-body said anything because the chandeliers was men and did not ware skirts but wore words instead to defend themselves. Hear's a suggestion for you and a

BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS N. BRANCH Y.

Intermediates "A" Win by 28-25

AMARON STARRED

Team Cheered on to Victory by R.V.C. Rooters

The McGill Intermediate Basketball team defeated the North Branch Y.M.C.A. team by 28 to 25 at the North Branch "Y" on Saturday night. This win gives the team a strangle-hold on the championship of the A section of the league, as they have not lost a game so far.
The game was fast and furious at all times and McGill was not sure of the victory until the final whistle had blown.
Scharfe started off the scoring with a free shot, and during the first half McGill kept a few points ahead of their opponents by superior shooting. The score at half-time stood 16 to 10 for McGill and it looked as if they had an assured victory.
The Y team apparently profited by the rest period at half-time, for they started off with a spurt, evening up the score. From then on it was an exciting neck and neck race, McGill winning the game by three points. Final score 28 to 25.
Amaron was undoubtedly the star of the McGill team, while Scharfe, whose combination and individual work was very good, fell down on the shooting. The McGill defence checked up well and consequently the Y team did not get many easy shots. For the losers Redfern was the best, his long shooting earning great applause from the spectators. The crowd was mainly pro-Y but a small handful of rooters turned out to cheer their team on. In this connection the R.V.C. team wishes to thank the McGill-ettes who inspired and cheered the team to victory. The line-up:
McGill N.B. "Y"
Forwards Cullen
Scharfe Carr
Centre
Amaron Redfern
Defence
Schwartzman Smith
Blumenstein Cuthbert
Subs
Turpil Hodina
Brown
Hilton
Referee—Leonard.
Scorekeeper—Levy.

PHYSICISTS HEARD R.V. RADIOLOGIST

Dr. Pirie Spoke on X-ray Technique

Dr. Pirie of the Royal Victoria Hospital spoke at the last meeting of the Physical Society on "Some Recent Improvements in Medical X-ray Technique, and Some Medical X-ray problems Still Unsolved." He first showed and explained the Patter-Buckey diaphragm for X-ray photographs. Part of the rays are dispersed within the body of the patient, and in ordinary work of this kind the plate so that sharp shadows of the bones are not obtained. This diaphragm, consisting essentially of a number of straight lead strips arranged perpendicularly to the surface of a cylinder the axis of which passes through the anti-kathode, cuts out sixty or seventy per cent of the diffused rays. The diaphragm is moved by clockwork during the exposure so that the strips do not appear on the plate. Dr. Pirie exhibited a radiograph taken without the device and a number of much sharper ones taken with the diaphragm.

The speaker next touched on the methods of sensitizing the photographic plates and films by means of fluorescent screens and gelatine films containing fluorescent substances. As these fluorescent materials are opaque to light the gelatine containing them must be so prepared that it will dissolve off in warm water at a temperature at which the photographic gelatine proper will be unaffected. Dr. Pirie then described the three methods of measuring X-rays now in use: by color changes in barium platino-cyanide, by the measurement of ionization, and by ionization. None of these is entirely satisfactory, and moreover a measure of biological effect of Roentgen rays is required for medical work. Dr. Pirie appealed to the Society to devise a simple, rapid, and trustworthy means of X-ray measurement. He hoped also that someone might suggest a way of protecting the doctor and patient from any possible injury due to the high voltages used in some of the machines.
The speaker also referred to the use of X-rays in picking out an old picture done in metallic pigments, from behind an imitation "old master" painted with aniline colors. He exhibited an iron casting with a flaw in it, which was discovered by means of very "hard" rays.
These subjects were taken up at some length in the discussion which followed Dr. Pirie's address.

R.V.C. '23 WERE VICTORS OVER CLASS OF '25

Freshettes Showed Lack of Practice

SCORE 7-0

Juniors Showed Superior Combination Work

At 9 o'clock Saturday morning the class teams of R.V.C. '23 and '25 assembled at the rink in the hollow for the first interclass hockey match of the season.
From the beginning the play was centred mostly around the '25 goal. Rene Evans scored the first goal for '23 a few minutes after the game began. A few times the freshies made some good passes up the ice but were unable to get past the active defense of Isobel Hill and Dixie Campbell. Alice Roy made a lone rush the length of the rink and brilliantly shot the puck into goal for '23.
Not long after Rene Evans shot the puck in on the rebound and scored again for '23. Just before time was called at the end of the first period Alice Roy scored the fourth goal for '23.
The players then retired to the hut for a five-minute's nap until the whistle of the referee, H. R. Avison, again summoned them to their labors.
In the second period, the freshies played a better game, and Lorna Kerr, '23's illustrious goaler, had some work to do to keep to puck out of the goal. Miss Burland, the centre for '25, made some quick rushes but failed to score. Eileen Hutchinson also carried the puck up the ice but couldn't get past the defense and goaler combined.
The first goal in the second period was made by Alice Roy, and before the end of the second period Rene Evans flipped the puck into goal past the shoulders of the startled goalkeeper, making the score 6-0 in favor of '23.
In the third period there were a few changes in the line-up. Alice Roy was off and Jean Wighton went on the ice, playing defense, while Isobel Hill played centre in place of Alice Roy. On the freshie side Marion Hoffman-Smith played defence in place of Miss McMaster. The freshies played even better this time. The defense line worked hard protecting their goal and though this was at times broken through, Edith Petrie, the goaler, kept the Juniors from scoring but once. Isobel Hill made this one goal in the third period, bringing the score up to 7-0 in favor of '23. The game ended with cheers for both years.
The freshies showed throughout lack of practice together, and though they exhibited some good material, they were at all times outclassed by the superior combinations of the upper-classes. Miss Burland was extremely quick. Miss Hutchinson was fine at getting the puck and could keep it till she got to the defense. Here the freshies, not working together, failed to get past. The Juniors on the other hand worked together finely. Rene Evans and Alice Roy got in some fine passes; the defense was strong, and nothing could get past Lorna Kerr.
The line-up was as follows:
'23 Goal '25
L. Kerr E. Petrie
Right Wing
L. Evans L. Argue
Left Wing
L. Campbell E. Longworth (c.)
Centre
A. Roy (c.) Burland
Defence
D. Hill E. Hutchinson
D. Campbell McMaster
Subs
J. Wighton M. Hoffman-Smith
J. Somerset
Charlton

VARISITY IS WINNER IN BASKETBALL

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14 to 6 in favor of Varsity The Red and White came back strong at the beginning of the second half and diminished the lead by Mendelsohn's pretty goal, and Manson's penalty shot. But the rally did not last and Varsity pulled away, pulling up a total of 24 points while the best the McGill boys could do was gather 7.
The game was featured by clean play throughout, only two personal fouls being called; one on each side.
Line-up:
McGill Toronto.
Forwards
Manson (9) (14) Stewart
Mendelsohn (2) (10) Smith
Centre
Hay (Capt.) (2) (8) Bell
Guards
Crain (2) Graham
Little (2) Duffill
Subs
Laishley (2) Logan
Lushin
Goals from floor:—McGill, Manson 2, Hay, Mendelsohn, Varsity, Stewart 7, Smith 5, Bell 3, Graham, Logan, Duffill.
Foul goals—Manson 5 out of 9, Bell 2 out of 7.

ENTRIES FOR ELIMINATIONS IN WRESTLING

Men Needed to Wrestle in 110 Pound Class

17 MEN ENTER

Elimination in 135 Pound Class at Practise Tonight

After a strenuous season's training there is much speculation as to who will represent the McGill wrestlers at the Assault-at-Arms in Toronto. Seventeen men have entered the various classes for the eliminations which take place Wednesday. No one has yet entered in the hundred and ten pound class and it is essential that some one should do so. Anyone capable of competing should get in touch with the wrestling club immediately.
There are seven entries in the 135 pounds and there must be preliminary eliminations. This will take place today at the regular workout at five o'clock in the Union.
The weighing in for all classes is to take place this afternoon between one and two at Molson Hall. One pound over weight will be allowed.
The entries are as follows:
118 lbs.—A. F. McDonald, A. Benjamin.
125 lbs.—H. Reid, H. W. Vroonan.
135 lbs.—R. M. Hamilton, H. W. Clement, Ewen R. Irvine, G. R. Currie, J. H. Oliver, F. S. Howes, V. O. Mader.
145 lbs.—E. A. MacNaughton.
158 lbs.—A. V. Armstrong, George Bain, G. E. Shaw.
175 lbs.—G. H. Rumble, E. O. Freedman.
Heavyweight—D. W. MacKeen.

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No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.
To the Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—
For some few days past a committee of students has been at work with increasing propaganda collecting money from the students at the University in aid of destitute students in Central Europe.
While no doubt the supporters of this project are sincere we are convinced that their efforts are misdirected. Let us look at the facts. Never in the history of this our own city of Montreal has unemployment been so rife, never before have poverty and destitution played such havoc with the industrial classes as during the present winter. This deplorable state of affairs exists in spite of the untiring efforts of numerous charitable organizations each one of which is constantly appealing to the public for help.
This situation notwithstanding a collection is being made in the interests of students in Central Europe among whom are included Germans and Austrians.
In view of the fact that so many of the unemployed are returned soldiers and that these men, whose health and occupations would now be intact were it not for the aforesaid Germans and Austrians, are reduced to selling newspapers at street corners and even worse, does it not seem a crying shame that our meagre philanthropy should be so misdirected.
We are informed that by giving to this fund we may conceivably be fostering an embryo prime minister. Conceivably therefore we may also be aiding the education of expert chemists to the development of some new and more hellish form of poison gas.
In yesterday's editorial we were greeted with a headline which read, "Let's Go Over the Top," presumably to the above objective. The use of this phrase at this particular time was to say the least unfortunate. Another catch phrase which those behind the project have seen fit to employ is, "Student help Student," that is we suppose that students as a class should help each other. This distinction between students and the community as a whole is greatly to be deprecated. We are an integral part of Society in general and we belong to the community in particular. Surely then Mr. Editor it is for us, in so far as we are able to give aid directly to our less fortunate brothers and sisters here in Montreal, rather than to a cause the justice of which is entirely questionable. How much more worthy of the organizers of this campaign would it be for them to devote their energy towards the succour of the suffering and the destitute who daily confront us.
We are sir,
Yours very truly,
D. W. Ambridge.
A. R. Lawrence.

FUNNY ISN'T IT?

Fashion Hint: "There will be little change in men's pockets this spring."

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Sunday, Jan. 29th. (Lord's Day) A great morning today and yesterday about all the colleges at the dire news of the defeat of our men at the hands of the Puritans out of Toronto to the count of seven jails to three. So, the Lord Principal commanding it, there was assembled together in the great hall of the Union a special mourning service in commemoration of this disaster, and very sad and doleful it was, I being moved almost to tears. Some of those in could these have at such a going on. In command over us were much put to because the rooters, as they do call them, were not also present, but this is surely a most strange demand, for what place could these have at such a going on. In hourly trembling now at the result of the examinations having heard tell of late that the scientific students begin to hear of their failings already, and what a life of turmoil it is.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISITED BREWERY

The only thing lacking when a large number of mechanical and other enthusiasts left the Union on Saturday afternoon for the Frontenac Brewery, was the Rooters' band with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." The crowd got out to the establishment via the Park Avenue cars. As they streamed in and through rooms piled high with kegs, past bottling machines, over conveyors, and in fact all over the place regardless of "No Admission" signs, each fresh smell was greeted with vociferous delight. The various machines in the engine room, especially the large, slow-moving ammonia compressors, were inspected. Huge burnished copper vessels, of which the purpose was not evident, and a great many tanks and mash tubs were seen as well.
After a tour through the refrigerator and after climbing up and down a good many flights of stairs, the gang joined a few workmen with cans in refreshments. All went well for a time until the supply ran short, but presently a corpulent employee rolled in another keg and again all was well with the world. At this stage a member of the Mechanical Club executive stated for publication that the trip was a success.

FINE SERMON DELIVERED BY REV. SHATFORD

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truth—that is all that matters." There were between two and three hundred students attending the service. Prof. W. C. Graham conducted the service, and Sir Arthur Currie read the lesson. Among those present were Dean Laing, Prof. Brodie Brockwell, and Miss Hurlbatt. Music was rendered by a Students' Orchestra and the singing was bolstered up by a mixed choir.

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INTERMEDIATE TEAM SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Victorias Shut Out McGill Second Squad

SCORE 2-0

McGill Handicapped by Loss of Players to Senior Team

Before a rather small crowd at the Victoria rink on Saturday afternoon the McGill intermediate hockey squad suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Victorias. The winners certainly earned their 2-0 victory, for they showed superior work in all departments of the game, but the losers were greatly handicapped by the absence of their defense, McGerrigle and Dempsey who were playing with the Seniors in Toronto, as well as the loss of two forwards, Kent and Lynch, also in Toronto. Looked at in this light, the defeat while regrettable was certainly not inglorious.

The McGill men did not seem able to hit their stride at all, little speed being uncovered or any team-play being indulged in. It was one of their off days and but for the very brilliant work of Moran in goals the score might have been larger. The goaler however was on his job and took care of a great many dangerous shots that looked like certain scores.

The game was fairly fast throughout and was not marred by any penalties, the play being consistently clean and sportsmanlike. Individual stars were impossible to pick out for both sides because every man was working hard and doing his best. The defense work of the Victoria team was very good and presented a seemingly insurmountable difficulty to the McGill forwards who practically never had good opportunities to shoot. Messrs. Marsden and Moore handled the game in a capable manner.

First Period

The game started with both sides going strong, and neither being able to find the net. Play was very even, and time after time the rushes of both sides came to naught. It was quite evident that the McGill men were not up to form, for in place of the usual good combination play there was a great tendency to hog the puck and one man rushes were the order of the day. Here the Victorias excelled the Red and White, playing together throughout the game. They were the faster and could back-check to better advantage. McGerrigle's speed was sorely missed. After some few minutes of ding-dong play Ross went on for Kelly. The substitutes all showed up well, especially McLean who used his body to advantage though not possessed of a great amount of weight. About the middle of the period, Mowatt the speedy centre for Victorias tallied a well earned goal. Stevens substituted for Frederick. The shooting of the McGill forwards, what there was of it, was inaccurate and ineffective. Neither side in fact was allowed much chance to shine in this department of the game, each checking the other closely. McGill was not watching the defense closely enough, no one dropping back when a backline man made a rush towards the opponents' goals. This left Moran uncovered and created some anxious moments. The period ended with Davidson about to shoot. Victorias 1, McGill 0.

Second Period

The second half started off at a fast clip. McGill was evidently trying to profit by the mistakes of the previous period. But her attempts at combination were unfortunate and usually resulted in intercepted passes. However, the Red and White were back-checking with considerably more efficacy and were working hard to score, but were finding the pace of their opponents a rather hard one to stick out. The defense was weak at this point of the game and Moran had a chance to display his brilliant capabilities as a net-minder, giving the spectators several nice thrills. The Victoria defence was impregnable with goaler Huff easily able to take care of the shots that came his way. Stevens replaced Frederick. Shearer at right wing for Victorias got away to a nice rush and scored his team's second goal of the afternoon. McLean went on for Goddard. Victorias were not making much use of their substitutes, while manager Quackenbush was trying to keep all the McGill men fresh. Victorias were making some very pretty three man rushes which involved some ticklish moments. Then for a time they played a three man defense. McGill missed one nice chance to score. Play evened up a lot with both sides hitting a goodly clip when the final gong rang. Victorias 2, McGill 0.

Considering the extreme handicap under which they were playing the showing made by the intermediate team was not at all discreditable and when the present team gets a little more practice together they will be able to hold their own once more. All they need is a little more confidence and team-play.

The team were as follows:

Victorias	McGill.
Goal.	
Huff	Moran
Defence	
Dicken	McNider
Davison	Goddard
Centre.	
Mowatt	Kelly

JUNIOR TEAM NOW HEADS THE LEAGUE

Defeated Wellington by a Score of 3 to 1

NO PENALTIES

Saturday's Game Was Closely Contested

McGill Juniors Saturday afternoon earned the right to have their name placed at the top of the league standing of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association, when they defeated Wellington by a 3-1 count. The contest while ragged in spots was hard fought and clean, no penalties being meted out during the forty minutes of playing time. Abbott played a consistent game for McGill, receiving able support from Galley, who was a substitute. For the losers Scott in goal kept the score from mounting to a much higher figure, while Johnson and Payne bore the brunt of the work on the forward line.

A noticeable feature was the reliable passing of the Red and White forwards, which advantage was repeatedly offset by their feeble shooting when they succeeded in getting within shooting distance of the Wellington net. It is noteworthy that the McGill goals came from combined plays.

McGill forced matters at the beginning, Connor and Samuel keeping the rubber in Wellington territory for the first few minutes, the latter taking a shot at the opposing goal after a good piece of combination. Scott easily turned this effort aside. There were several narrow escapes suffered by Wellington, due to melees in front of the goal. Galley went on for Gommel at McGill centre and repeated substitutions were made on the Wellington lineup. With only half a minute to go till half time, Abbott slammed the disc past Scott for McGill's initial counter, and the period ended, McGill 1, Wellington 0.

At the commencement of the second and last stanza Payne failed to tally when he had only McCall, the McGill goal minder, to beat. Emo made some useful rushes for the University team, and repeatedly got in the way of the Wellington forwards. Galley and Carruthers replaced Gommel and Abbott on the Red and White forward line, Connor placing the college sextette another counter ahead when he counted on a pass from Galley after eight and a half minutes of play. Play slackened for a while till Gommel and Abbott stick-handled their way through the Wellington defence, when Gommel slipped the puck to Abbott who fooled Scott again and placed McGill on the long end of a 3-0 tally, with two and a half minutes of the twenty left to play.

With a minute left, Johnson saved Wellington from a whitewash when he surprised McCall on a long shot. Final score, McGill 3, Wellington 1.

The teams:

McGill	Wellington
Goal	
McCall	Scott
Defence	
Emo	Noseworthy
Joelin	Johnson
Centre	
Gommel	McKeowan
Right Wing	
Connor	Brinkworth
Left Wing	
Abbott	McHugh
Subs	
Smith	Payne
Galley	Perrin
Carruthers	
Referee—Fongeth.	
Judge of Play—Gauthier.	
The score:	

First Period	
McGill—Abbott	19 1-2 min.
Second Period	
McGill—Connor	8 1-2 min.
McGill—Abbott	9 min.
Wellington—Johnson	1 min.
Final score—McGill 3, Wellington 1.	
The Junior League standing:	

The Junior League standing:				
	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
M.A.A.A.	3	0	1	6
McGill	3	0	1	6
Westmount	2	1	0	5
Loyola	2	0	0	4
Wellington	2	0	2	4
St. Gabriels	1	0	3	2
Victoria	0	1	1	1
Nationals	0	1	1	1

In the other two games Westmount defeated Victoria 2-1; St. Gabriels, who were last in the race, won against M.A.A.A., the leaders, by a 2-0 score.

MANY A SLIP.

Young Wife: "The Post Office are very careless sometimes, don't you think?"

Sympathetic Friend: "Yes, dear; why?"

Young Wife: "Hubby sent me a post-card yesterday from Brockville, where he is on business and they've put the Montreal post-mark on it."

Wings

Shearer	Frederick
Kent	McNaughton
Subs	
McCall	Ross
Holland	Steven
	McLean
	Smith
Referees: Marsh and Moore.	

MCGILL MEN SCORE WELL AT OTTAWA

Wrestlers Win Both Their Bouts

6 OUT OF 9

Brewer Receives Ovation from Boxing Fans

Saturday night proved a profitable one for the nine McGill athletes who contested against chosen amateurs of Ottawa, for not only did they close the performance with the lion's share, winning six against three lost but gained a prestige that sent them up a few notches in the estimation of Ottawa sport fans.

In the wrestling McGill won both events Matthews of McGill was to meet Snyder of Ottawa. Snyder stepped on the scales and lo! was ten pounds heavier than Matthews. Currie who went down as manager of the outfit supervised the "cats" etc., and who incidentally is a McGill wrestler stepped in and substituted Matthews; the difference being one pound. Though Snyder was a "tough looking bird," and employed few tactics not taught in drawing room circles, Currie took two falls from him in double jig time.

The second and last wrestling bout between McKean McGill and Maghorne. In this bout the result was never in doubt, Maghorne was the lighter one but proved that his knowledge of the game was less than McKean. He locked himself up and stayed there McKean doing all the work and securing the decision.

Scheiffer McGill, Doherty Ottawa 108 pound class were first in boxing. Doherty opened out great guns and commenced to pile up points. Scheiffer came back strong to even up, but in stepping back from close quarters, Doherty connected with a solid right hook putting the McGill boy down. The round closed with both working furiously.

The second round was very even but the third went to Doherty through his aggressiveness though no damage was done.

Misky, McGill put up the most creditable performance of his boxing career. His opponent Menschene of Ottawa has a big reputation and justifies it too. They started off in great style with Menschene trying to get inside and bang away with both hands but Misky held him off and gave him punch for punch, the bell terminated quite a good rally.

In the second Misky went down from a flash of a right swing. He was in a bad way but weathered the storm. The third round Misky covered up well and using a left-jab, his opponent couldn't do a thing with him. Coming from a way back as he did and finishing strong Misky did an unusual thing in the eyes of the spectators, for he is but the second man who has stood up to him the full distance. Menschene will make a name for himself. Lean and muscular he reminds one of the half starved ferret and he is as relentless in attack. Physically he is very much like Lynch, "Go" worlds ex-bantam weight champion. He has a fighter's face, fearless, his eyes bespeak a high form of cunning, greater still he has a fighter's brain.

The gods of fortune were with Goldapple McGill in his tele-tete. Up against Pat Smith of Ottawa a rangy 118 pounder who found little difficulty in reaching Goldapple without reentr. In his effort to cover Goldapple assumed a crouch and was recipient of some up-bercups that put him on Queer street early in the third round. Smith rushed and down they went. Smith on top. The referee stopped the bout awarding it on a foul to Goldapple. He announces later stating that Smith had been warned three times of charging.

Wener of McGill will never know how near he was to winning when he stacked up against Percy Dubois of Ottawa, last year's 125 pound champion of Canada.

Wener put Dubois down in the first round and found he could beat his map to the punch. The second was fairly even but in the third Wener wanted to wipe him clean off the map. He resorted to swinning, but Dubois was cautious and nullifying Wener's attempts he found him on the ropes and opened up with a volley of straight lefts and rights. Wener going down under the storm. He was up immediately and battering away when the bell rang. Dubois won but to use a racing parlance won by a nose.

Shackell, McGill proved his superiority in a convincing way in his bout with Spenard, Ottawa, in the 135 pound class. Shackell took honours in the first round but found difficulty in reaching his much taller opponent's jaw with his right which repeatedly glanced from Spenard's shoulder. Shifting his attack in the second, Shackell sunk his left into his opponent's stomach three times. It had the desired effect for the Ottawa boy pulled his guard down and Shackell waded in to finish him with a right to the jaw.

By the ovation given Bill Brewer as he stepped in the ring against Faubert, Ottawa, 145 pound class, it is evident they think as much about him as they do way back home. They well remember him from last year and he was the recipient of much good natured banter. It soon became evident that amateur rules were discarded and bear cat punches employed with hitting away in clinches. Faubert being cautioned by the referee and booed by the crowd for hitting.

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NORTH BRANCH WIN BASKETBALL GAME

Intermediate "B" Team Lose by One Point

On Saturday night at 8 o'clock the McGill Intermediate "B" basketball team met the North Branch Y.M.C.A. team at Molson Hall in one of the City League scheduled games. The game was one of the fastest seen for a long time; it seems a pity that a larger crowd does not turn out to witness these magnificent examples of indoor athletics.

For McGill the playing of W. A. James and Boyd was principally noticeable, these two men being responsible for all-McGill points. James was selected to attempt the foul shots in most of which he was successful. The playing of Rourke and Rafalovitch was also worthy of note.

On the Y. M. C. A. team Smith showed his gameness by finishing out the game after having taken a cramp in the leg. Ulley and Orr deserve mention even though the latter was put off and the latter occasionally attempted to re-monstrate with his elders.

At half time the score stood 11-10 in favor of Y. M. C. A. In the second half, both teams obtained 7 more points which left the score 18-17 in favor of North Branch.

Mention must also be made of the excellent way in which W. Paige, the referee, conducted the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	Y. M. C. A.
Guards	
Rourke	Ulley
Rafalovitch	Orr
Forwards	
W. A. James	Smith
Tinkess	Graham
Centre	
Boyd	Howard
Subs.	

Greenblatt	Walker
Connor	Murch

JUNIOR "C" BEATEN BY NARROW MARGIN

W.A.A.A. Make 27 Points to McGill's 20

The Junior C basketball team was beaten by a score of 27 to 20 when they played the W. A. A. A. team on Saturday afternoon. During the first period the McGill men held their opponents down but in the last period Westmount prevented them from scoring until the last five minutes of the game. Black did most of the scoring for the Westmount team, seventeen of their twenty-seven points being due to his work.

Black opened the game by scoring a basket for Westmount. Shortly afterwards Rappe scored the first goal for McGill. Ferguson added one point on a free shot and Rappe again scored a basket. Black made a point for the visitors and Rappe followed with two points. Kenwood netted the ball for two points after which Rappe and Paterson each made two points. Eberwein got a rather difficult side shot which gave another two points to Westmount. Rappe missed one free shot but immediately afterwards scored a basket. Just before the end of the period Black made one point on a free shot. Rappe was responsible for ten of the thirteen points made by McGill in the first period.

The first period gave McGill a lead of three points over Westmount's ten but soon after the beginning of the second period they lost the lead. For fifteen minutes McGill did not score once while Black got six points and Eberwein two. Rappe got the first point made by McGill in the period on a free shot which Paterson followed with a basket. Black made two points after which Paterson made another goal. Black and Eberwein made six points in the visitors last offensive and Shorker scored two points for McGill just before the final whistle making a score of 20 to the W. A. A. A's score of 27.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill	W. A. A. A.
Forwards.	
Ferguson	Kenwood
Rappe	Eberwein
Centre.	
Paterson	Black
Defence.	
Miller	Clark
Scott	Burrell
Subs.	
Martin	Destroismaisons
Shorker	

Wary Voice: "My dear sir, I have absolutely no objection to your standing on the doorstep half the night with my daughter, but in consideration for the rest of the household will you kindly take your elbow off the bell-push?"

TEACHERS BEAT PHYSICAL EDS.

McGill Girls Lose Their First Game in City League

SCORE 4-1.

On Saturday the Physical Education girls played their first game in the city Hockey League losing to the Teachers' Team by a score of 4-1. The game was staged on the rink in the hollow and as usual attracted a crowd of spectators. The uniform costumes of the Physical Eds—white sweaters with red crests, red tams and red stockings looked friskily uniform on the ice.

The girls played a defensive game throughout, only carrying the puck to their opponents goal when opportunity offered. Miss Newmark was very dependable in goal while Miss Gardner in defense played a good game, several times carrying the puck the length of the rink unsupported. Miss Gardner is a promising player but needs more combination. Miss Dennis scored the lone goal to the credit of M. S. P. E.

At the end of the first period the score was 3-1. The second period saw no change in the score while during the last period the Teachers made one more goal.

Both teams made frequent use of their subs, though Miss Campbell of the Teachers Team was not off for a minute and played a strong tireless game.

Much credit is due the Physical Ed Team for holding their opponents down to such a low score considering that they are all inexperienced players and have had but few practices. If Shaq continues with them as he has begun they should be a strong team by the end of the season. They play their next match on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1st against the Y. M. C. A.

The line-up for Saturday was as follows:

M. S. P. E.	Teachers.
Goal.	
G. Newmark	R. Tenney
Defence.	
F. Gardner	K. Cameron
C. Coll	E. Watson
Centre	
B. Dennis	D. Campbell
Left Wing.	
I. Munro	A. Drennan
Right Wing.	
J. Collins	G. Mills
Subs	
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Five Men Are Elected to Authors Association—Dr. Patterson, Arts '98, Med. '02, Is Killed at Saranac Lake—McGill Man Elected Mayor of Hawkesbury, Ont.—Kenneth Cameron, Sci. '03, Elected Chairman of Ottawa Branch of Engineering Institute.

Editor's Note.—The Alumni News was omitted from the paper last Monday owing to the fact that the envelope containing the items was lost in the mail. The Alumni Editor does not reside in Montreal and the news is sent by mail every week-end. We hope, be the only one to occur this session.

Dr. Robert Childs Patterson, Arts '98, Med. '02, was fatally murdered on December 24 in his office at Saranac Lake, N. Y., by a man who has since been adjudged insane and committed to a state institution. The man, a returned soldier suffering from shell-shock, shot and killed Dr. Robertson at the close of a consultation and without provocation.

A specialist in tuberculosis, the late Dr. Patterson had given close study to that subject and his articles on various phases of the disease were regarded as authoritative. Born in Montreal in 1878, he was educated at the High School and at McGill, where he took a gold medal and first class honors in Arts and the Holmes gold medal in Medicine. After a time on the staff of the Montreal General hospital, he took up specialization in tuberculosis at St. Agathe, Que., and finally located at Saranac Lake. He was a past president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, McGill chapter, and is survived by his mother, his wife and two children, Charles S. Patterson, Sci. '01, of the Y. M. C. A., Calcutta, India, and E. Russell Patterson, Arts '09, of Westmount, are brothers.

Dr. T. F. Robertson, Med. '91, has been elected as a member of the Public Utilities Commission of Rockville, Ont., while George W. Warwick, post-graduate, has been returned by acclamation for a second term as alderman.

The following are among those recently elected as members of the Canadian Authors' Association: Dr. Maude Abbott, Arts '90; F. H. Grindley, Agr. '11; S. R. N. Hodgins, Agr. '20; Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, Arts '00, and Graham F. Towers, Arts '17.

John Dixon, a most successful business man and a Governor of the University of Saskatchewan, who died at Maple Creek, Sask., on January 3, was the father of Dr. Howard C. Dixon, Med. '13.

Alan Stanley Bruce Lucas, Sci. '03, a well known engineer, died at his residence in Hamilton, Ont., on January 2, aged 42 years.

At the Montreal Maternity hospital on December 26 a son was born to Dr. A. S. Solomon, Dent. '13, and Mrs. Solomon.

Arthur Edmund Breton Hill, Sci. '75, died on December 28 at his residence, 1022 Parker street, Vancouver, B. C., aged 76 years. The late Mr. Hill went to British Columbia from Sydney.

At Victoria, B.C., on December 10, Charles Keith Morrison, Arts '13, of Martinez, Cal. was married to Dorothy Beryl, daughter of the late Henry Moss, and Mrs. Moss, Victoria.

Dr. A. B. Hyndman, Med. '15 has been appointed medical officer for the Grand Trunk railway at Carleton Place.

At the Montreal Maternity hospital on December 12 a son was born to Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Sci. '09 and Mrs. O'Neill.

Dr. John A. O. Regan, Med. '16, is now house surgeon in the department of gynaecology, Bellevue hospital, New York City.

At the home of the brides' mother, 640 Dorchester street West, on December 27, Dr. Earl M. Laurin, Dent. '21, of Montreal, was married to Ruth Mary only daughter of the late John D. Duncan, and of Mrs. Duncan.

James Crankshaw, K.C., Law '82, who died at Montreal on December 16, was known as a leading advocate and as the writer of two invaluable legal works.

A daughter was born to W. Wynne Robinson, Arts '05, and Mrs. Robinson, 99 Crescent street, Montreal, on December 22.

Joseph A. Dionn, Sci. '18, has been transferred from the plant department to the engineering department, Bell Telephone Co., Montreal.

Best Memorial fellowships, coveted academic honors, have been awarded to Dr. Louis Gross, Med. '16, and Dr. Harry Goldblatt, Arts '12, Med. '16. The scholarships are the value of \$400 and are tenable in England.

At 77 Chesterfield avenue, Westmount, on January 5, a son was born to Dr. A. W. McClelland, Dent. '14, and Mrs. McClelland.

On December 17 a son was born to Rev. J. Lewis McInnis, Arts '12, and Mrs. McInnis, 33 Burnside Place Montreal.

COMMERCE '24 WON FROM DENTALS '24

Winners' Combination Account for 6-1 Score

Commerce '24 defeated Dentistry '24 by a 6 to 1 score in a clean, fast game that was interesting all the way through. In the first period Falls and Langley, goal-tenders for Commerce and Dentistry respectively stopped many shots though Stearns of Commerce put in two counters on combination plays. In the second period Legge scored for Dents and Stearns, J. McComb, Goldie, and Murphy each scored one for the Commerce making it 6-1. Commerce played a remarkably good game, using good combination plays; and their shooting was hard and accurate, superior to that of Dents' team. Richardson, the Dental centre, was perhaps the best individual player on the ice but unfortunately he was injured in the first period, and although he stayed in the game he was unable to keep up his early pace.

The line-up:
Commerce Goal. Falls Langley
Defence. Goldie Charland
McCombe, J. McRae
Parker Bushell
Wings
McCombe, R. Kee
Murphy Legge
Galley Mitchell
Centre
Stearns Richardson

THE DANSANT AT R.V.C. SATURDAY

The ever-popular The Dansant held at the R. V. C. during the year will be resumed for the winter term with that to be given by the Partial Society in aid of the University Settlement on Saturday February 4th. According to all reports this dansant is going to be one of the attractions of the season, so that besides helping out the excellent cause of the Settlement work one is assured of an extremely enjoyable entertainment.

For those coming with a hearty appetite there will be all sorts of goodies to satisfy them and those coming for the pleasure of dancing and of being with their "very best" there will be a good orchestra and an inviting floor.

Instead of patronizing the places of Saturday afternoon diversion it would be a good idea to help along a worthy cause by going to the R.V.C. after the basketball match to sup and dance.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union and Strathcona Hall or from any R. V. C. girl. It is advisable to purchase tickets early to make sure of getting them.

MCGILL MEN SCORE WELL IN OTTAWA

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ting while hanging on and refusing to break. Brewer employing a little more method soon was chasing his opponent. Coming up for the second Brewer soon showed himself to advantage which was not at all to Faubert's taste, for coming out of a clinch in a neutral corner Faubert deliberately kneed Brewer in the groin. The referee awarded to Brewer on a foul, the officials later stating that Faubert had through his conduct made his last appearance in an amateur bill here.

The final bout, by Abinovitch McGill against Spittal, Ottawa 158 pound class was clean and cleverly contested.

The second round was a repetition of the first, Abinovitch carrying heavier artillery than his elusive and beautifully styled opponent. Though he had won the first two by slight margins, he dispelled all doubt in the third. Playing a fast right he caught Spittal coming in and going away and closed the bout singularly free from slipshod methods, a bout pleasing and interesting to watch.

Big-Gamble proved a trusty towel swinger and must have been prominent in the eyes of the spectators for one lady in the front row asked when the fat man in the fancy shirt was going to box.

It would be incomplete to leave unmentioned the consideration and courtesy shown us by Captain Maples who supervised the Ottawa boys and Mr. Berry, Sec. of the Graduate Society of Ottawa Valley.

When pulling into Ottawa one wondered if the five tribes of Indians had simultaneously cut loose.

The station was crowded with various elements, snowshoe clubs being much in evidence. The streets were gaily bedecked and there was gaiety on all sides for carnival week. The ice palace built near the drill hall is a pretty sight, with artistic affect secured by a search light that plays on it. A toboggan-slide situated alongside Chateau Laurier was formally opened by the Governor General.

The marriage will take place on February 1 of Dr. E. Clifford Brown, Med. '18, of Burgettstown, Pa., and Miss Berta Marian McCallum, of St. Lambert Que.

Edward A. Livingstone, Sci. '18, sailed on the Royal Mail Steamship "Orduna," Saturday 21st, for Cherbourg en route to Bucharest, where he is to become assistant to H. J. Seidel, General Manager of the Standard Oil interests in Europe. For the past year he has been with the Standard Oil Production Dept. in Oklahoma. He expects to remain three weeks in Romania.

The marriage has taken place at Vancouver of Miss Margaret Ruth Hurd, of Berkeley, Cal. and James T. Fullerton, Sci. '14, of Victoria, B.C.

On January 9 a son was born to Dr. C. L. Roman, Med. '19, and Mrs. Roman, of Valleyfield, Que.

NOTICES

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
There will be an open meeting of the Philosophical Society in the Union on February 6th, at 8.15. Dean Laing will address the meeting, and will be introduced by Sir Arthur Currie. This meeting will be a splendid opportunity for Arts men to hear Dean Laing.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
The photo of the Philosophical Executive will be taken at Notman's on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. Following will please be present: Dr. Hickson, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Tait, E. B. Copland, L. A. Sperber, R. Lemessurier and S. Clark.

NOTICE.
The S. C. A. Board picture date has been changed from Saturday, Jan. 29th, to Tuesday, Jan. 31st, at 1.30 p.m.

E. T. CLUB.
A skating party will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the Yellow Tea Pot Inn at 10 and dancing will follow. Tickets 50 cents a couple. For further information watch the columns of the Daily next week.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

There will be a short meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society on Monday, January 30th at 1 p.m., in the Common Room, for the appointing of the new Editors for the Daily.

REWARD.
To the person who returns the odd skate he received at the Campus rink after the Junior's practice last night return it to Joe and receive his own for it.

LOST.
In old Medical Bldg, on top of lockers in Clook Room scissors and forceps. Please leave with Janitor. F. Moncusio.

NOTICE.

RE B. W. & F. CHAMPIONSHIP.
Entries in boxing, wrestling, and fencing may be made at the Hall, Porters' desk in the Union. The wrestling and boxing weights are as follows: 110-113-125-135-145-158-175 and under-175 and over. All McGill students in good standing are eligible. Semi-finals, Wednesday, and the finals on Thursday. Be sure to give sign the entry slip before Monday.

S. C. A. BOARD.
There will be a joint meeting of the S. C. A. Board in Strathcona Hall on Monday Jan. 30th at 7.30.

LOST.
An Elgin Wrist Watch, probably in front of Arts Building or on McTavish St. If found please leave with janitor, Arts Bldg., and accept thanks of the loser.

SKATES LOST.

In dressing room of Campus rink after Arts '22-Sci. '25 game a pair of skates were exchange. The owner may exchange the pair he now has for his own on application to R. Byrland, Science '25. Phone: Plat. 474.

SCI. '25

All First Year students desiring to join the Mechanical Club may obtain particulars from T. M. Godet, First Year representative.

CLASS HOCKEY

The games in the Interclass Hockey team, which were to be played today and Tuesday against Arts '22, will be played according to schedule, previous notices notwithstanding.

C. F. ELDERKIN,

Man. Class Hockey.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate practice today at 6 o'clock as usual. The Juniors will practice at 7 instead of 5 o'clock.

MED. DINNER COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Medical Dinner Committee at 5.15 p.m. today in the New Medical Building.

E. S. COLER, Chairman.

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of this club today at 7.30 in the Union.

LOST

McGill Pair Cordovan Brogue shoes at Campus Rink, Inter Faculty Hockey, 6-7, Friday night. Please return to Mellen, Sci. '25, care Janitor Engineering Bldg., or Caretaker, Campus Rink.

LOST

McGill V-neck pull-over sweater on University or Milton Streets between 5.30 and 6 p.m. Friday. Finder please return to G. B. McCan, Sci. '23.

LOST

K.R.T. Fraternity pin, with owner's name engraved on back. Finder please return to Gordon McKindsey, Sci. '23.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

A meeting of all those interested in Missions will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall. This will be a meeting for men and women, and the regular meeting in the R.V.C. from 5-6 will be cancelled.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS DEFEAT AT TORONTO

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exhibition of gameness won him the whole hearted favor of the spectators, and before the contest had progressed very far there were many in the stands who were shouting for Flin to come through. Time after time he received knocks on his injured shoulder but refusing to leave the ice, came back with more determination each time. His stickhandling was the most brilliant that has been seen in amateur ranks for a long time all three McGill goals being the direct result of his spectacular stick work. He also directed most of the plays on the ice and was an inspiration to his teammates.

"Matty" Dineen and "Boo" Anderson played their usual consistent game, the latter combining in great style with Flanagan on a number of neatly executed combination plays, two of which resulted in Flin's scoring.

Both Matty and Boo did some very effective checking. Little Jack Lynch, also performed well while he was on. McGerrigle and Dempsey on the defence made a creditable showing considering their lack of experience. The latter in particular, breaking up a number of plays which seemed threatening. Walter Stenson had a hard day's work in goals, and weathered through several very heavy storms.

The victors were without the services of Langtry and Carson, but neither of these men were particularly missed. Sullivan, in goals made his debut in great style. The three goals which he did allow were close to impossible shots to stop. Hudson, who replaced Carson at centre, played the best game of his career. He was the mainstay of the Varsity team and scored three of his team's points on lone rushes.

Ramsay also performed brilliantly for the winners, scoring his teams two prettiest goals within a space of about ten seconds. Westman, Stow Brown and Ned Wright all gave good accounts of themselves.

Three thousand spectators witnessed the contest.

A detailed account of the play follows:

First Period.

Ramsay started activities by a flashy rush down the ice but was unable to penetrate the defence. It looked dangerous for a moment when Referee Sproule ordered a face off in front of the McGill net after Stenson had thrown the puck into the corner; but the defence men covered the goal effectively. McGerrigle's shot went wide after his speedy trip down the ice, and Westman returned the puck with a great burst of speed. "Boo" Anderson however, neatly skated him into the corner. The Varsity wings were coming in fast and Stenson was called upon to withstand a shower of shots. Flanagan took the puck from "Stan" Brown when the latter threatened the Red and White goal and passing every man on the ice fooled the defence, drew Sullivan out of the net, and registered a pretty goal for the opening count of the game. It was a beautifully executed play and the McGill veteran was given a great ovation by the stands for his effort, McGill 1, Toronto 0.

The speed of the Varsity wings was giving them a great advantage over the Red and White forward line. But Dineen and Anderson were doing some pretty checking. Stenson ran out and forced Hudson to shoot wide after the latter had got by the defence on a pass from Westman. Anderson and Flanagan followed with a promising rush down the ice, but Boo fell when he was about to shoot. Flin also lost his footing on this play and it looked dangerous, when the home team made a speedy three man rush down the rink with the two McGill wings sprawling on the ice. Dempsey saved the situation by breaking up the play cleverly. Boo cleared the puck in a dangerous mix-up in front of the McGill goal. Flanagan and Anderson combined but Boo missed the net. The same pair went down again and Sullivan made a great save on Flin's shot. Flanagan's stickhandling at this point was superb. Dineen helped Stenson on a hot one from Wright and before the defence men could regain their balance Westman had come through with an amazing burst of speed and evened the score with a shot that was too hot for Stenson to handle. McGill 1, Varsity 1.

A moment later Flanagan suffered an injury to his shoulder and was forced to retire. Shorty Lynch replaced him. The play was even for the rest of the period. McGill 1, Varsity 1.

Second Period

Kent started in place of Flanagan. The puck travelled from end to end for a few minutes, and Stenson was kept on the alert. For several minutes Matty Dineen was in on every play. He intercepted a number of opponents' passes, did some very effective checking and himself went down the ice several times. After 4 minutes of play, Anderson and Flanagan went down, and when Sullivan saved on the latter's shot, Boo caught the rebound and pushed the rubber into the net between Sullivan's skates. Sproutie, however, did not allow the score, holding that Anderson had skated the puck in. The decision did not appear to meet with the general approval of the Toronto spectators, many of whom began to pull for the Red and White. Hudson then secured the puck, skated down and

around the defence and got one by Stenson. Varsity 2, McGill 1.
Flanagan again sustained an injury to his shoulder but refused to leave the ice. He appeared to be enduring great pain and his playing slowed up in some measure. Dempsey incurred a two minute penalty. Playing one man short the McGill defence weakened and Varsity scored twice in quick succession. Ramsay came down and shooting from outside defence sent one, waist high into the net, ten seconds later he repeated the performance, taking puck from the face off, stickhandling his way through the defence and beating Stenson. Varsity 4, McGill 1.

Flanagan was hurt again and Lynch replaced him, Jack was very plucky but his lack of weight was a handicap and he took a number of bumps. The shooting of the McGill team was away off color at this stage. Flanagan returned and Lynch was given a hand as he left the ice. Matty Dineen and Westman then engaged in something which resembled a wrestling match over the puck behind the Varsity net, the McGill man finally securing it. Ramsay and Beattie then combined and the latter scored just before the gong Varsity 5, McGill 1.

Third Period.

Flanagan secured the disc and waded his way through the defence only to lose what appeared to be a sure goal by oversteering the puck. Flin was unable to put the puck on after a speedy excursion down the ice and bumped into Sullivan forcing him into the twine. The McGill man spent some time apologizing to the Varsity goal keeper and after shaking hand Flin went about his business. Flanagan was forced to retire again. For the first five minutes the battle was waged entirely in the "Varsity territory. Stenson not being called upon to make a single stop. McGill had the best of the play by some margin. Shag was unable to hold Flanagan on the bench, and the McGill star went on again. Hudson then went down and got his second goal by sending a bullet shot into the net from outside defence. Varsity 6, McGill 1.

In four minutes "Boo" and "Flin" engineered another pretty combination play, Flanagan fooling the defence and putting one past Sullivan. Varsity 6, McGill 2.

A minute later this pair tried the same play and Flanagan showing the prettiest piece of stick work in the game fooled the Blue and White defence and drawing Sullivan to one side tallied his third goal. This play brought down the house, which applauded loudly the McGill man's great effort. Varsity 6, McGill 3.

There followed an exciting scrimmage in front of the McGill goal and after Stenson had succeeded in holding the rubber off for about thirty seconds Hudson poked it in. Varsity 7, McGill 3.

Flanagan's shot hit the top of the net and glanced off. The puck then changed hands in quick succession and Stenson had to run ten feet out to clear a loose one. A moment before the final gong Anderson secured, and skating his way through the entire Varsity squad, pushed the rubber into the net. Unfortunately he had touched the puck with his skate and the goal was disallowed. The final gong sounded with the score: Varsity 7, McGill 3.

The line-up:	
Goal	Toronto
Stenson (c.)	Sullivan
Defence	
Dempsey	Brown
McGerrigle	Ramsay
Left Wing	
Dineen	Wright
Centre	
Anderson	Hudson
Right Wing	
Flanagan	Westman
Subs	
Lynch	Plaxton
Kent	Beattie
Timmins	
Referee—Harvey Sproutie	

CHANGED PROGRAMME OF SOCIAL COURSE

The attention of those interested in the course of extension lectures on Social Problems held under the direction of the Department of Social Service of McGill is directed to the fact that the order of the last two lectures is reversed. Miss Ethel Dodds will speak on January 30th instead of February 6th as previously announced, while Dr. Byers will close the course on February 6th, taking as his subject "The White Plague."

A GOOD REASON.
Ethel—Didn't Mabel have anyone to take her to the dance?
Gladys—Why, she had Jack.
Gertie—Yes, but he didn't.

Mary had a little goat
He drank some kerosene,
And then he ate a sulfur match—
Since then he's not benzine.



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